## LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism,

Price silver badge; One dollar, All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be entolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail.



PATRICK E. FINZEL. DAISY A. CROMACK. Patrick E. Finzel is a school teacher, living on a farm at Frostburg, Md. He is 20 years of age, five | Ky. feet 10 inches in hight, and weight 190 pounds; has been a member of the C. C. three years. Daisy A. Cromack, Elm Grove, Mass., has been a Loyal Home Worker for two years. She is the only child of Henry C, Cromack, Co. B, 52d Mass.;



Thomas A. McArthur, Pleasant Hill, Mo., is five feet seven inches in hight, dark complexioned, and 28 years old. He is proprietor of a job printof a 7th Tenn, veteran. He is a reader of good lit-

Lenz Fisher, Pierce City, Mo., is the daughter of C. A. Fisher, Co. F, 24 Wis. She is a blonde, five feet five inches in hight, was born in Williamsport, Pa., but has lived in Missouri for the past 12 years. She is a great lover of music and horseback riding, and devotes much time to her C. C. correspondents.



RESTRAND A. WEBBER. DOLLIE COLE.

Bertrand A. Webber, Ashton, R. L. is the son of a Co. I. 29th Me., veteran; five feet six inches tall, with a fair complexion. He has been an interested but silent member of the C. C. three years. Dollie Cole, Wetzell, Mich., is the only daughter of B. F. Cole Co. B. 3d Wis. She is five feet in plexion. She has been a C. C. member for two ears, and is a particular friend of two veteran C. C.'s, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lauterman.

> The Empty Household. NEW DISIGN FOR A TIDY.

Harry Housemond: I have been trying to find some new design for a tidy, and think I have, at last succeeded, so I will send a pattern to you all, Take lines thread, No. 60 or No. 24, white, Make s cluste of eight and fasten.

lst row-Casin three, double chrotchet in the Joon, make 12 double chrotchet and fasten. 2d row-Chain three, ddc between the first and second dde of the last row, "chain one, dde between the next two dde of last row; repeat from \*. 3d row-Chain three, dde between the first two side of last row, chain three, and repeat all round,

\$15 row-Dde 12, in the loop of three; this makes a shall; repent all around; there should be 12 shells. This forms one wheel. Fasten them by putting the shells together; put over blue sick or cambric, or any color you wish.

Blue is tay favorite color. A bow of ribbon, the some color as the silk, should be placed in each corner. You can unke the tidy as large as you wish, but out of linen. I think 25 wheels would be right.-Mary E. Richie, Los Angeles, Cal. NELLIE'S ORANGE PIE. H. H. Sisters: Here is something pice, sent me

by a Connecticut sister, which I wish to share with others. It is delicious; please try it. Best a cupful of powdered angar and a large tablespoonful of butter tegether until very light; moisten two even tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a little cold milk. then pour into half plot of boiling milk; cook one minute, stirring all the time, then pour quickly over the butter and sugar; add the grated yellow Yind and the juice of an orange; mix, and add one egg well besten. Peel another large, juicy orange, ent it into thin allces, and then ent each slice into quarters. Line a Washington pie-plate with light paste, and bake is a quick oven until done. Stir the slices of orange quickly into the custard mixture, fill the baked crust, and place in the oven a few minutes to brown. While this is browning, best the winter of two eggs until light, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and best until stiff, Spread long over the pie, powder thickly with powdered sugar, and brown lightly in the oven. -Inex Wight-

EHMA'S FIG CAKE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I would like Jessie Valentine to know that I have tried her banana cake and find it just lovely. I will send a recipe for fig cake, which may be of use to some of the C. C. Two cops of white sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of rich milk, three and a half cups of flour. whites of eight eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one tablespoonful of baking powder, one pound of figs, split. Have a tayer of cake, then being, then figs, antil all is used. - Emma Gray, Monmouth, Ill.

TWO POUNDS OF BUTTER PROM ONE.

off and siice one pound of butter into the milk. away to cool, add sait, and work the same as butter, and you will have two pounds of butter that you cannot distinguish from butter churned in the old way. Try it and see, I have, and know it is good,-James R. Eaton, Co. H, 3d Me., Redkey, Ind.

HONOR ROLL-REST LETTERS. First Honor-Florence Adele Emerson, Plym-Second Honor-Ella Lahman, Staunton, Q.

Conversation Club. Bules of the Club.-1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper, 2. Write to would, 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write our end, 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of : or. Each week the names of those writing the text letters style, composition, spelling, peramanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, he others will be named.

EZABCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Kelia D. Hampton, Mount Victory, O., 3; T. W. Grave, Phonaix, Pa., 3; Frank Toles, Bolivia, Ili., 8; Elmer E. Clothier, Olin, Iowa, 2; Charles R. dwards, Gaiena, Hi., 7; Emma C. Clements, Asbury Pack, N. J., 6; M. Annie Duryea, Wash-ington, N. J., 6; John M. Surphy, Wiestland, Mo., 9; E. M. Rees, Pittsburg, Pa., 6; Cora B. Moses, Hawleyton, N. J., 5; Wen. E. Baker, Washington, D. C., I; Wm. R. Bennett, 12; E. M. Stickinoke, Winchester, Ind., 3; Inez M. Humbert, Shannon, Hi., 4; F. Luisa Julian, Indianapolis, Ind., 2; Ida P. Reybert, Nowaria, N. J., 8; C. Prescott Dearborn, Vicona, Me., 1; Ciara Hatt, Bayard, Iowa, 1; Her-man Heath, Hyde Park, N. J., 1; H. M. McCall, 8; John Anderson, Sprers, Pa., 5; Maude Reegan, Brighton, Ind., 4; Abbie L. Lane, Shermanville, Me., 8; C. D. Fisher, Pierce City, Mo., 2; Frank W. Combs, Deer Walk, W. Va., 8.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters w.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veter-

of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.

Arthur Van Nelts, v.s., Bridgeport, Conn.; Lillie E. Pierce, v.d., Hypoluxo, Fla.; Nina F. Hine, v.d., Neenah, Wis.; Fannie Ross, Bolivia, Ill.; May Rowe, v.d., Westport, Mo.; Lucy I, Barrett, v.d., Woburn, Mass.; Mollie and Allie Speer, v.ds., Vanceton, O.; Lizzie Whipple, v. w., Humboldt, lil.; Sadie Wright, v.d., Mattie Denzer, v.d., Dorothy Burns, v.d., Jos. H. Durbin, S. V., Eno, Pa., introduced by Hughes McDonald; Ida Earel, Elbon, N. J.; J. S. W. Barnhart, v.s., Waynesburg, Pa.; Gertrude Middleton, v.d., Elton, N. Y.; L. T. Husher, Cornwallis, W. Va.; Charlesworth, v.s., Goodland, Kan.; W. E. Hall, v.s., Nernaha City, Neb.; Wm. P. Bartlett, v.s., Lucius A. Bartiett, v.s., Henry W. Wolfgang, Richardsville, Pa.; Susie Colcord, v.d., John S. Colcord, v.s., Incz. Pa.; John F., s.v., Sallie Cum-mings, v.d., Cokeville, Pa.; H. E. Bernauer, Marshield, Pa.; C. S. Neamand, v.s., Richlandtown, Pa.; Annie Nott, v.d., San Miguil, Cal.: J. N. McHevan, Bruce, Ill.; Frank Tate, v.s., Vervilla, Tenn.; Madge Hall, v.d., Iola, Kan.; introduced by Mrs. C. F. Byrum-Dottle, v.d., Daisy, v.d., Birdie, v.d., Luher, v.s., and Lonnie, v.s., Byrum, Annie Stanley, v.d., Bell Bowman, v.d., Clarence, Mo.; Cora C. Buxton, v.d., Hamburg, N. Y.; W. J. Hall, S. D. Van Benthuysen, v.s., H. H. Van Benthuysen, v.s., Rick Hill, Mo.; E. M. Stakebake, v., Winchester, and C. D. Ind.; C. Prescott Dearborn, v.s., Vienna, Me.; Minnie Gates, v.d., Lillian, Neb.; Fred Mead and May Kinble, Lake Crystal, Minn.; Emma E. Wolf, v.d., and Mrs. A. L. Brown, Pike's Creek, Pa., introduced by Jennie M. Tenny; Florence Fitch and References required of new members desiring Jessie Jeffers, Vanceburg, Ky. Total, 10,235.

Editor's Chat. Will the journalists of the West who are members of the C.C. please send their names to F. J. Waish, First Sergeant, Camp 93, S. of V., and C.C. member, Avon, Mass., District correspondent of the Boston

Herald. Aunt May Keeler says Pawtucket, R. I., is ahead on the votes for the most popular member of the C. C. She wants it understood she is not a candidate. Send five cents to Mrs. Sylvester Keeler, South Norwalk, Conn.; tell her who you admire most.

Do not forget the first C. C. Reunion, and send 25 cents to Lizabeth A. Turner, Temple Piace, Boston,

THE CEDARS OF LEBANON. Will the editor please give us a small sketch of the hight, size and so on of the Cedars of Lebanon, poken of in the Bible, as people differ greatly in their opinion of them.-W. G. Wallace, Osceola,

Of the celebrated Cedars of Lebanon, spoken of in the Old Testament, and which supplied the woodwork of Solomon's Temple, but few remain. A grove of some 400 trees on Mount Lebanon about three-quarters of a mile in circumference, is all that now remains. The young trees are thought to be about 200 years old, the others from 400 to 800 years. There are 12 trees whose age is incalculable; the largest, 63 feet in circumference, following the bark; one measures 49 feet. They rarely exceed 50 feet in hight. The reason their age cannot be estimated is because they have long ceased to grow in regular concentric rings, and the botanists have lost their clew. Russeger believes that some of them are over 2,000 years old.

The Cedar of Lebanon is cone-bearing, with evergreen leaves. The Editor recently saw a cone attached to a twig, brought to America by some Syrian students, which resembled petrified wood in solidity, in color like an old bone. Every year, on Transfiguration Day, the Greeks, Maronites and Armenians celebrate mass at the Cedars.

NAMES OF THE MONTHS. DEAR C. C. FILLENDS: I wonder if you all know why February has but 28 days, leap year making

July was named for Julius Cesar and August for Augustus Cesar. Originally August had but 30 days, and February 29 in the common year and 30 in leap years. Augustus was jealous that Julius's month should have more days than his own, therefore took one from February and added it to August. Pro Patria. - Katie S. Allen, Phoenix, Pa.

LEGEND OF THE FORGET-ME-NOT. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: One golden morning in the early world, a lovely maiden sat by the river side, twining the bine forget-me-nots in her hair. An angel looking through the gates of Paradise flew down to the earth, and for love of the maiden for-got his high estate. When he returned, alas, the golden gates were closed against him, nor would be e permitted to enter till the daughter of earth, whom he loved, had planted forget-me nots in every part of the earth. So the angel again descended, and taking the maiden by the hand, together they went forth to beautify the earth. Lo' when their task was ended, the gates of Paradise swung slowly open and they were both bidden to enter.-Ella Lahman, Staunton, O.

Like those who spoke their mind last week, the C. C. girls who express their minds at this meeting of the club would all scorn to smoke, chew, swear, loaf or be rude and impolite, or a dude. Hear them

IF I WERE A BOY.

on some other point. I would not make fun of boys whose coats did not happen to be in style, or who did not know the latest slang phrase, I would spend my time in improving myself, remembering I might be President some day. Jessis Ray, West Plains, Mo. I would not keep my selt in a car or public buildings when ladies were standing. I would be as polite at home as abroad. I would not make hight, with idue eyes, black hair, and fair com- fun of the girls, and would never expect a girl to propose to me.-Nellie A. Goss, Forest City, Iowa, I would not be overbearing, or know so much that young ladies would call me a bore. I would cultivate my mind and would not for the world have anyone think I was made only to curl my mustache and chew the end of my cane.-Bertie Killem, 51 Marion St., Cleveland, O.

If I were a boy I would study the history of woman's oppression by the colossal demagogs called wise men. Then, I would read in our Decinration "All men are created free and equal," and realizing that man embraces women I would try ousher in a reform in her behalf.-Inez Humbert. Gilbert Edmondson says he would not giggle at every trivial remark of a young man. If it is distasteful to the young men, why is it that those very giggling girls the men always have the most to av to? I have often noticed at most gatherings if there is a silly girl present the men all seem to. think her so nice. If there is a sensible girl present, or one that does not put herself forward, she is sunfly a wall flower. He would be beautiful! O, men could see as women can, that if the soul is oure and beautiful the face will also be beautiful! He would be well informed as his brothers. Are not most of the girls even with the boys? If the girls talk nonsense, it is because they think they can best amuse the young men in that way. No one can live too pure a life; but with the experience I have had in life, I think the good qualities of the

girls more than balance those of the boys,-Mrs. I would not make the door an escape-valve for my flery temper. It shows a lack of self-control, and a carelessness for the feelings of others. It is ery wearing on the nerves, and there is always a hance of plaching one's fingers or of being drawn foreibly backward by a sudden and positive determinution on the part of the coat-tail to proceed any further. If I were sent to boe in the garden I would give more than four strokes to the square yard, for ten chances to one I would have it to do again when I came home hot and tired from the baseball game or fishing excursion. I would not vote for every cadidate that my party nominated, without ansidering whether he was a man or not.

I would not let every girl I knew persuade me into patronizing all the church-fair grab-bags by which mortals are made "deluded victims," and I would not invest a penny in a lottery ticket, and thereby stand a chance of getting money that I did not honestly earn.

I wouldn't consider it my "inalienable right" to kims every young lady I took home from a theater or party; and even if I did hold such an opinion I would respect her highly for refusing to countenmee such familiarity. A kiss is too sacred to be lightly given or taken, and knights of "ye olden ime" never asked anything so precious as that

I would not grumble at my life, but would enleaver to make the best of my opportunities, knowing that I was put here for some purpose, for Thou camest not to thy place by accident. It is the very place God meant for three."

I would show some sense in my love-making. In the first place, I would not fix my affections on | Whiteside, Co. M. 24 Neb. Cay.; by Michael Con-Harry Household: I saw in the Terrows a | woman of my choice a little lower than the angels, method to save expense in coffee. I will give you and so would not look for impossibilities in her one to make two pounds of good, wholesome but- | conduct and accomplishments. I would want her terout of one pound. Take one pint of new milk | for something more than to prepare my meals and and put it bate a creek on the stave and warm it sew my buttons; she would be my counselor and mutil it is like new milk; do not seedd it. Then take | comfort, helping me through the intricacies of my business and cheering me in my sad moments. and add two tablespoonfuls of corn-starch. Set | would treat her as my equal in all things in which she was not my superior, and would give her no cause for disagreeing with anyone who said of me-"His life was gentle and the elements

So mixed in him that Nature might stand up And say to all the world, this was a man! -Florence Adelle Emerson, Plymouth, Ind.

CLUB WHISPERS. I had the pleasure of receiving a call from Mr. Edwin Parcells. He suggests that the Cleveland J. C.'s have a meeting on Memorial Day. Would you all please send your address, so we can further our plans of arrangements? My address is 31 Marion street, where all names can be forwarded .-

Bertie Killam. I would like to know if any of the sons or daughters of the celebrated "Engine Thieves" belong to the C. C.? If they do, I would like very much see their faces in the Picture Gallery. Long live the C. C. Pro patria.-Effie M. Harshburger, Vin-

I wish to thank the unknown friend who sent me a package of curios from Arkansas. Send name let R. I. L. A.; by and address, and I will endeavor to return the Providence, R. I. favor. Will correspondents note change of address to Econfina, Fla.-Lydia E. Day. Will someone please send me the answer to Maud Muller"? The first verse is:

"That Summer day is in memory yet Though its golden sun is forever set; And through the fields of remembrance stray The fragrant scent of the new-mown hay,' Also the poem in which occur these lines. ' And where'er the good king tarried

Rose a cross to Eleanor." -Sallie Stanbery, Rocky Ridge, O. TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be devoted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

an's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members | 'thing pertaining to business must be sent to the advertising department.] Letters, good references; O. M. Axtell, S. of V. Woodland, Hl.; C. C. Boon, Post 31, G.A.R., Lexngton, Ore.; Grace Clark, Stephentown Center, N. Y.; J. A. Hawkins and Minnie Hopper, Clarence, Mo.; Emma Cripe, Kokomo, Ind.; Ida Pru-den Raybert, 27 Sussex avenue, Newark, N. J.; Ida Kelsey, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Nellie Bowsher, v.d., Fort Wayne, Ind.: Fred. Mead and May Kimble, Box 54, Lake Crystal, Minn. Postal autographs exchanged: Edna M. Jack-sen, Cedar Springs, Mich.; Anna T. Dillon, Box 66, Kinmundy, Ill.; Lillie E. Pierce, Hypotuxo, Fla.;

Ada Marshall, v.d., Alum Creek, O., not Plum

Clara Hall.

Strong as death."

Only a Beau-Lover.

9. A month, a vowel.

10. Not cooked, a General.

The Carlous Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive morable mention with the number answered.] The absolute weight of the earth may be comouted at about 5,852 trillions of tons. At the battle of Thermopylie the heroic Greeks, small in number, held the pass against an immense he met with insult when he reached home, because

e had not perished with the rest. Napoleon formed his plans for conquest while oscing in a garden. The true American ivy, or Virginia creeper, has five leaves and the poison ivy three. Postoffices were first established in 1464. . What President was once a tailor's apprentice?

to defend two Baptist preachers indicted for preaching contrary to Colonial law?—William R. Ben-3. What were the dying words of Capt. Lawrence?-Lizzie Wadhouse. 4. What is the key to the Bastile, and where is it now ?-Amy Bruechet, Rose Lawn, Ind.

BIBLE BRIGADE. Zedekiah had his eyes put out, bound in chains and east into prison until the day of his death. Deborah, the prophetess, judged Israel. lomon sacrificed as peace offering to the Lord, 22,000 oxen and 120,000 sheep. 1 Kings, 8:63. The power of love is described in three words:

"A soft answer turneth away wrath." The Johns mentioned in the Bible are: The ather of Matthias; the eldest son of Matthias; son of imeon; a high priest; Hebrew name of the Evangelist Mark. 1. How old was Abraham when he departed from Chalden? - Mrs. M. J. Leach, Walcott, Vt. 2. What King of Judah had diseased feet, and

what kind of bed was he laid in?-Fred W. Slater. . Who carried off the gates of Gaza?-Clara 4. To whom was the first "Come" in the Bible addressed? - Clara A. Dickinson. - -

## BRAIN-RACKERS.

fTo Contenutous: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIRUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded,] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE APRIL 10. Enigma for the C. C.-Brain Rackers.

Truthful Enigma-"The basis of all excellence Celestial Charade—Rainbow. A Noted Saying of a Noted Man—With malice toward none and charity for all.

TEN STATE CAPITALS. I. An overseer, and a wait. 2. A man's nickname, a male child. Minute, hard substance. 4. Boy's name, a for ification. 5. A portion of the foot, a point, a vowel 6. A line, kind of vehicle. . Source of a stream, an inclosure S. Angry, myself, a male child.

DOUBLE LETTER ENIGMA. In dagger bright, In every date; In starry night, In moonlight pale. Whole is the name of a C.C. girl. - Josle A. Brune, The Dalles, Ore.

-Frank Toles.

WHAT THEY HAD IN THE ARMY. I am composed of 10 letters. My I, 4, 9, 7 is incrustation. 10, 8, 9, 7, aqueous vapor. 5, 6, 8, 10, to mutilate. 2, 3, 5, 8, signifying half.

My whole is what many soldiers got in the army. NUMERICAL ENIGHA. I am composed of 10 letters. 3, 8, 4 is an animal. 3, 5, 4, 9, 6, 7 is a vegetable. 1, 8, 7 is a boy's nickname.

4 6 8 I is an animal 2, 7 is a preposition. Whole is something every business man needs,

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who

Can Ald Them! (To Inquirers: All names, companies, regiments and addresses must be written plainly, as it is a waste of space and useless to print requests for formation, etc., when there is liability of mistake, aquiries will appear as soon as they are reached, here being several hundred on hand awaiting insertion. Comrades are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information,

Information or the addresses of the following-named persons are greatly desired for varifillsois.—Of Co. A. 8th III. Cav.; by Mrs. Adella Grawbarger, Fairport, N. Y.—Of Co. H. 3d III.

Cav.; by John M. Davis, Box 142, Kirksvillle, Mo. Of all Co. I, 156th RL; by Martin Harry, Bryn Mawr, Pa, -Of Isane N. Bishop, 57th III.; by John Massey, Springfield, III. INDIANA, -Of 9th Ind. who remember the writer: f contrades taken prisoners on retreat from Puaski to Nashville, Fall of 1864; by A. Daniel,

Iowa -- Of Capt. George C. Graves, Capt. F. M. Griffith, Lieut. S. J. Dangler, Serg't Duncan, all Co. D. 2d Iowa Cav.; by T. H. Townsend, Muskegon, Mich. Of George W. Welch, 2d Iowa, Co. F. 7th Mo., and Co. A. Ilth Mo.; by E. N. O. Clough, Leavenworth, Kan. Kansas.-Of Capt. Edwin Thornton, Co. G. 7th Kan, Cav.; by James Helme, Nortonville, Kan, ---Of John Bartlett, John Boone, Robert Candle, Joseph Wolseley, George Patterson, all Co. A, 14th Kan, Cav.: by James R. Gennett, North Topeka, Kan, -Of Con, D and H, lst Kan. M't'd Inf.; by

Wm. S. Hamberg, South Cieveland, Q. KENTUCKY .- Of Co. H, 4th Ky, Cav.; by Laurena feGiven, Medford, Wis. Michigan - Of Dr. John Gardner, formerly of Examining Board at Petoeky, Mich.; by Mrs. Anna | be four feet apart and the plants thinned to Tillaspaugh, Clarien, Mich, -Of Porter Leibarker, Co. I., George Gage, Jerry Malioney, Strosser, Co. K.; Lieut, Dickinson, James Keating, Herron, Pettitt, Co. E, all 2d Mich. Cav.; by J. N. Stephens,

1638 Curtis atrect, Denver, Col. MISCRILANDOUS.-Of anyone on boat lying at cinnati, on which Capt. Wm. Fish, of Pittsburg, died, July 5, 1865; by G. Grant Fish, 134 Ontario street, Cleveland, O .--- Of Co. F, Col. Hughes's, D. or Md. regiment, Mexican war; by A. F. Collins, Muncis, Ind. --Of W. C. Haines, J. A. Hutchoson, Bliss, V. A. Kimball, Capt. Phiness Stevens, all of Co. E, 1st. U. S. Vol. Cav. (Hancock's Veteran Corps); of Henry Meader, Frank Elisworth, Aug. Jones, at Headquarters of Second Division, Sixteenth Corps, October, 1863; by Wm. Riggin, Longton, Kan.—Of company, regiment, pince of en-listment, etc., of E. R. Pollard, thought to have belonged to 4th U. S.; by Leonard Hall, Des Moines, Iowa .- Of comrades of Andrew Steek, in Mexiean war; of James McDonald, Co. K, 1st U. S. Dragoons, or others who knew of Hamilton Richey being in hospital at Fort Tjoin, Cal., with broken instep; by D. McAlister, Sardis, Pa. MISSOURI.-Of Capt. D. Rice, Licut. John Rice, of Missouri regiment, at Jefferson City, 1865; by E. O'Brien, Feanville, Mich, --- Of John Worth, 23d Mo.; by Joseph Vandolah, Kaboka, Mo. NEBRASKA,-Of Lieut, B. F. Chaplin, Geo. W. NAVAL,-Of U. S. S. Ticona who remember Wm. W. Adams, at Fort Fisher and thereafter; by Hev. J. J. Hoag, Wevertown, N. Y.

NEW YORK .- Of Co. D, lat N. Y. Eng.; by Bukdoiff, Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica, Cal.—Of Co. L. 14th N. Y. H. A.; by Eleanor J. Wheaton, Hornby, N. Y .- Of Henry Evans, Co. H. 17th N. Y.; by Daniel Tanner, Harford, N. Y .- Of Co. F. 15th N. Y. Eng.; by Richard Hazen, Guttenberg, N. J.—Of Cash W. Johnston, Co. G. 23d N. Y., Co. K, 35th Pa., and Co. E, 11th Pa. Cav., lost heard from in Albion, Ore.; by H. S. Johnston, Hornetisville, N. Y .- Of comrades of Corp'i Menkie, Co.G. some N. Y. regiment, discharged at Alexandria, Va., July 13, 1865; by Louise Menkle, Guttenberg, J .- Of Serg't Millard Fillmore, Co. H, 179th N , last heard from in Austin, Tex.; by D. F. French,

OHIO,-Of Michael Fisher, Dudley Cole, Co. A. James Dalzell, Co. G. Samuel Swan, Co. D. Thou. Johnson, Joseph O'Neill, E. T. Watkins, Co. C. all 92d Ohio; by Francis M. Stevens, Silverton, W. Va.
—Of Fred Ries, Hospital Steward, 28th Ohio; by C.
J. Breitmeyer, 626 East Madison St., Louisville, Ky. -Of all of 98th Ohio; by T. R. Woodburne, Secretary, Dennison, O .- Of Co. F, 181st Ohio; by Wm. schutte, 106 Pine St., Portland, Ore. PENNSYLVANIA .- Of Co. B, 177th Pa.; by Mrs. Caroline Parsons, Luzerne, Pa. RHODE ISLAND.—Of all of 5th R. I., of Battery F, 1st R. I. L. A.; by Levi L. Burdon, Summer St., TENNESSEE -Of John Stansberry, John Nolan,

Stephen Sattenfield, David Weeks, Thos. Hardison, Jerry Walker, Jasper Henderson, all 6th Tenn, Cav.; by Orren M. Harlan, Marshall, Ind. U. S. C. T.—Of Surg. Weise, Capt. Pablon, Lieut, Burnham, Lieut, Eagle, Charles Waters, 1st U. S. C. I.; by Dennis Johnson, Auxvasse, Mo.—Of Capt. Corliss P. Lyman, Maj. Coilin Ford, E. J. Ford, Ass't Surgeon, all 100th U. S. C. I., at Camp Foster, Nashville, Tenn., 1864; by Alice A. Dungill outh Haven, Mich. Wisconsin.—Of Capt. Frank G. Holton, Lieut. F. M. Pkeips, Lieut. E. A. Bently, Jack Keele, Julius Koethe, Staunton F. Stone, Al Carpenter, Joseph Obenbrenner, others of 38th Wis.; by Frank Smith,

166 Pine St., Portland, Ore. Cure for the Beaf.

Peck's Pat. Improved Tubular Ear Cushions PERFECTLY CURE DEAFNESS and noises in head. Unseen, comfortable, self-adjusting. Whispers heard. Successful when all remedies fail. Sold only by F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, Cor. 14th St., N. Y. Bend for illustrated book FREE.

## Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

ATTEND TO THE STOCK. Very few farmers give the care and attention to their live-stock which they should. Insufficient food, or food of poor quality, is given to of his next-door neighbor, who gives his stock the best of care. Some farmers, however, give number of Persians. But one man escaped, and | their stock a bountiful ration; but perhaps this food is not the right kind. If the farmer feeds a variety of food, he will not fail to notice the improvement in his live-stock.

He should keep the animals in good condition. If cattle, swine, sheep or horses are not in good condition all the time there is a 2. What noted lawyer rode 60 miles on horseback loss that never can be made up, for once down in condition, not only is there just so much time lost, but it always requires more food and better care to get the animal up than would be required if it were kept up all the time. If the stock is kept in good condition it will become thrifty and healthy. Fatness does not indicate thriftiness. Many an animal that is so fat it can hardly stand is literally starved. Marks adds that it was green grass. St. Luke do it? What are these (our resources) among The fat-forming foods that it has had do not has no allusion to the grass. St. John states so many? Where can we get bread enough to give it strength, and the system craves something it has not got.

> The farmer should not be content until he is breeding from the best stock. Still, an animal may be of the best of a breed, but if it is neglected and uncared for its offspring will be no account. We see this in all animals bred especially for their fattening characteristics. Take the most thoroughbred Shorthorn cow, herself an excellent feeder, falling into the hands of a careless, negligent farmer, and half starved during the time she is bearing her calf, and what is the result? Nine times out of ten she will bear a scrub, inheriting not the thrifty characteristics of the parent, but bearing through life the condition imposed on it during its fetal existence by the starvation | the city of Bethsaida in Perea, known as Bethand suffering of its dam.

The depression in the cattle industry is due to the scrub breeds. The farmer should, therefore, raise nothing but the best breeds, and now is the most favorable time. It is, in fact, only a question of time whether the farmer shall raise from the best breed or raise none at all.

THE CULTURE OF BHURARB.

garden, however small, a space allotted to its | mile from the Jordan stream, in the extended cultivation. It will grow in almost any soil | and beautiful plain named Butaiha, or Batiheh. erowded in corners of the garden, or struggling | full description.) for existence among weeds and other vegeta- The place is now pointed out to travelers, tion. If large crops of rhubarb are desired, traditions having been handed down locating and those of the finest quality, it should be the spot. Says Dr. Adam Clarke: "As we rode grown in an open situation and in rich soil. from the village of Hatti toward the sea of The ground should be deeply dug and heavily | Tiberias, the guides pointed to a sloping spot | dressed with maure, as the rhubarb delights in | from the hight on our right, whence we had | an abundance of nutriment. Rhubarb may be | descended, as the place where the miracle was raised from seed, and that is perhaps the best | performed of our Savior feeding the multimethod of obtaining plants in the South. It is | tude. It is therefore called 'The Multiplicagenerally increased by dividing the old stools. | tion of Bread." These are dug up and then divided with a | Rea Wilson, in his "Travels in the Holy knife, or more generally a sharp spade, into as | Land," says: "This mount was called by my many pieces as contain buds. The side buds | guide 'The Multiplication of Bread,' or, as | may, with care, be removed without digging | had heard others denominate it, 'The Table of the plants, and these, if planted, will make | the Lord.' It is remarkable that at this day healthy plants. The roots should be set out in | there is much grass in the place. Near it I was rows about four feet apart in the row. The joined by a miserable, ragged soldier, who had space between the rows may, the first year, be been stationed at the foot of the hill by his cropped with cabbage, lettuce, or anything of | Pasha to protect the grass from the depredation a similar nature, if desired. The ground should of travelers." be mulched with manure a little in the Spring, Thomson's "Land and Book," Vol. II, page and during the Summer copious supplies of li- 29, says: "From the four narratives of this quid manure should be given if possible. Every stupendous miracle we gather: 1. That the means should be adopted to make the plants | place belonged to Bethsaida, 2. That it was a grow vigorously during Summer, for the larger | desert place. 3. That it was near the shore of the and healthier the leaves are one season the lake, for they came to it by boat, 4. That there stronger will be the crowns and the greater the | was a mountain close at hand. 5. That it was crop of the next. No stalks must be pulled a smooth, grassy spot, capable of seating many during the first season, and but a limited num- | thousand people. Now all these requisites are ber the second; a full crop may be gathered the third year. The whole of the stalks should so far as I can discover." not be pulled from a plant at one time, a few must always be left to aid the plant in bringing forward the maturing stalks and to assist it in laying up a store of nourishment for the folowing season. The stalk is at its greatest peroction at the time when the leaf has just completed its growth. A little experience is required to pull rhubarb properly. The stalk should be grasped low down and the thumb inserted between the crown and the stalk, held so as to compel it to give way when pulled without bringing the heart out with it. When this happens several days will be occupied by the plant simply in repairing this loss. When growing rhubarb for exhibition, gathering should cease about two months before the date of the show, and during this time the plants should be well nourished with liquid manure and a good mulching should also be applied to them. The largest and best-shaped stalks, and those that have the finest color table. (1 Sa., 9: 13; 1 Th., 5: 18; 1 Ti., 4: 4, 5.) | claim, it is impossible for us to give you the conshould be selected, and if at all dirty, carefully wiped with a soft, damp cloth. Very old and | they who have plenty should take care of remtough stalks had better be discarded. Unless | nants. Christ had all power of supply, and yet t should be deemed necessary to save seed the he enforced the duty of frugality. in drills two feet apart and be covered about half an inch deep. As soon as the young plants | Care for others' bodily needs. come up they should be thinned to 18 inches

-A cubic foot of ensilage each day is a liberal allowance per cow. It is easy to estimate

from this how large to make your silo. Make it more deep than wide, -When thumps once make their appearance 6: 26, 27. Compare St. Matt., 5: 6.) reduce the quantity of feed and give spirits of turpentine, a teaspoonful to a fifty-pound pig once a day in the slop, until the accompanying general improvement.

-Never permit a tree or vine to overbear. A tree or vine that is almost breaking with its load of fruit may be a handsome sight, but it | is not the most profitable one. -Salt is an anthelmintic or worm destroyer

in animals and in the soil. Try it on potato lands, and see if it will not prevent the scab. It has been known to do it.

Consumption Surely Cured. ses have been p FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for May 11, 1890. St. Luke, 9:10-17. [One reading these notes should first carefully

study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as organization for reformation. We are not com-Subject: The Account of Christ Feeding | stitution for charity. The principles of Christ

find Sts. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John jointly | drown trouble, nor immoral pastimes to soothe reporting an incident. We may perhaps ex- sorrow. He who drove care from Nicodemus; cept a single case of a slight parallelism in the | who brought hope of better things to the womthem, and the farmer wonders why his stock | four Gospels at St. Matt., 4:12, with which cor- an at Sychar; who gladdened Mary and Maris not getting along as good or as fast as that respond Sts. Mark, 1:14. Luke, 4:14, and tha in the burial field; who wiped away the John, 4:1-3. The four accounts of the mir- tears of Nain's widow, and thrilled with decle of the feeding of the 5,000 plus women and | light the hearts of Jairus and wife, is adequate children are as follows: St. Matt., 4:15-21; for all our wants. t. Mark, 6: 35-44; St. Luke, 9: 12-17, and St. John, 6:4-14. The student must read all these eports. Sts. Matthewand John were probably of God the weak becomes powerful, the little who tells us what kind of bread was eaten, and and Andrew.

We see from St. John, 6: 4, that it was a little before the Passover. We put it Thursday, March 25, A. D. 28. St. Matt., 14:15, shows it was toward evening, say, between 2 and 6 o'clock p. m. The Passover in the year 28 was on Wednesday, April 9. At that time the grass would be abundant and green. 3. Place.

The scene of the miracle was a little south of saida Julias. (St. Luke, 9:10.) The Bethsaida of St. Mark, 6: 45, was in Galilee. The locality of this miracle was a desert place, but the word desert in the New Testament sense means simply a spot uninhabited and uncultivated. We dence, and that without reference to numbers, learn there was much green grass there. (St. | nor noise, nor dazzle. Mark, 6:39; St. John, 6:10.) It was about three miles from where the Jordan enters the Sea of Galilee. It is thought the spot where Rhubarb, or pie plant, should have in every | the miracle was performed is about one-half a and situation, and may sometimes be seen | (See Robinson's Researches, vol. ii, p. 410, for a

found in this great locality, and nowhere else,

4. Circumstances. Two reasons led Christ to seek retirement. The Disciples had just returned from mission work quite wearied. And hence Jesus suggested rest. (St. Mark, 6:31.) Then Herod, the tetrarch of that region, who had murdered St. John the Baptist, was stirred up by what he and who are entitled to pension, the father having heard as to Jesus. (See St. Mark, chapter 6.) Christ was auxious not to agitate the people, who were ready for sedition, and hence he wished to remain quietly pursuing his work till the proper time came for publicity. He but one case, and each minor would pay his or her therefore suggested a departure from Caper- proportion of \$25, which is all that could be legally naum to Bethsaida Julias.

1. God often tries our faith. (St. John, 6:6.) 2. Obey Christ though his directions seem

nnreasonable. (St. Mark, 6: 39, 40.) 3. Ask a blessing and return thanks at the | we do not have necess to the papers in any pension 4. Be saving. Wastefulness is a sin. Even

flowering stalks should be broken off as soon as | 5. Go to church. Hear the Gospel. Make they appear. The rhubarb plant generally | sacrifices to get to the sanctuary. Men should perfects seed when it has attained its third be attendants of religious services. Women year. The seed should be sown in the Spring | and children should also be found in the pews. 6. Have concern for human physical wants. 7. Be Christ's waiters. Take from him and

in the rows. If it is intended to sow the seed | hand to others. Stand between Christ and a where the plants are to remain, the drills must | needy world. 8. Trust God. He can provide in most serithree feet in the rows .- Orchard and Garden. | ous emergencies. Ask daily bread. 9. Be orderly, systematic, and that specially

at table. (1 Cor., 14: 33-40.) 10. Give and you will have. Be not stinted. 11, Make much of the Holy Communion. The feeding of men's bodies is a picture of what Jesus is willing to do for our souls. (St. John,

12. When the Disciples foresaw the condition of the crowd and the call for food, they imagined it was necessary to dismiss the people, givcough is relieved and they show by appearance | ing them opportunity to go into neighboring towns for supplies. But Christ vetoed such a measure. He said, "They need not depart; give ye them to eat. Make the men sit down.' Jesus is all the time surprising his followers; they cannot get used to his munificence and power and wisdom. We are interested in the practical religious bearing of all the incidents | and for all those claims for bounty, arrears of pay in Christ's life. Christ is enough. The supplies of the Church are ample. No one need leave either Jesus or Christianity in order to gratify any legitimate taste or ambition. The To the Editor :- Please inform your readers that | Church should be adequate. It ought not be I have a positive remedy for Consumption. By its timely | necessary to abandon it for amusement, for interesting discourses, for art or science, for edu- inquired at the glove counter. cation, for philosophy. "They need not de- | "Oh, dear no," replied the clerk proudly, part." Feed them where they are. The Church | "my wife gave birth to twins last night!"

must have a concern for all proper pursuits. Give no one the impression that Christianity is Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter- | narrow. Let not persons imagine Jesus opposed to joyfulness and recreation. And the Church with its normal methods ought to content the Christian mind. We need not seek any outside pelled to devise some counter or additional in-5,060 MEN, BESIDES WOMEN AND CHILDREN. | are of universal application and require every appendage or annex which eleemosynary experience can suggest or reformatory history de-We have four reports of this miracle, one in | mand. It is never necessary to send men away ach Gospel. This is the first case where we from Christ. Men need not seek inebriety to

13. We must not be discouraged by the ap-

parent inadequacy of means. By the blessing

present and wrote not only from inspiration, massive, David greater than Goliath. Five out from knowledge. The first three Gospels | barley loaves and two small fishes can meet the were written not far from the year 60 A. D., | demands of the thousands; the boy's basket is or about 30 years after the miracle. St. John, as ample as Joseph's granaries. Christians owever, wrote much later. Sis, Matthew and | must not say, "We are the few, and the hosts of Mark wrote at Rome; St. Luke at Achaia, Satan are so numerous." The Church must not Preece, and St. John at Ephesus, Asia Minor. | say, "Our resources are so small, and the We are pleased St. John wrote up the miracle, calls so frequent and pressing." We must inco it farnished him groundwork for that | do what Christ requires, using the materials grand discourse which follows in his sixth afforded by Providence. The command is still chapter. Notice V. 26 of said chapter, showing | practically in force—feed 5,000 with five loaves St. John had in mind the miracle over which | and two fishes. "Go into all the world and we now study. One will find it very interest- preach the Gospel to every creature "-attempt ing to study and compare the several accounts, | the amelioration of the poor and ignorant of e. g., St. Matthew says there was grass. St. our great cities. And we say, "How can we there was much grass. Again, all accounts de- go all around?" The wisdom of the world clare there were 5,000 men, but only St. Matthew | and the sagacity of the prodent falter in the tells us that in addition there were women and | face of human needs and divine commands. children. Then, St. John is the only reporter | There is call for faith that laughs at seeming impossibilities and says, "It shall be done." he alone mentions the parts taken by Sts. Philip Jesus can make the widow's two mites more serviceable in effecting good than the millionaire's triple-figured checks. The theologian need not sit down and try to calculate the exact ratio between means at hand and work demanded as the scientist figures on the results to be expected from the length of a lever or the pounds of steam generated, or as a baker estimates the probable number of loaves demanded to satisfy the appetites of 5,000 hungry men. God set 12 comparatively ignorant men against the philosophy of the schools, and behold the dozen outwitted the multitude-the simple truth outshone the pretenses of learning. Christian armor is not to be valued by its weight. Do not say, the Church is a little flock, while the hosts of sin are mighty. Strength and success are on the side favored by Provi-

1. For critical study of this miracle, see 'Sunday Meditations" in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for May 30, 1886, and Jan. 8, 1888. 2. It would be well to preserve the "Sunday Meditations," since from time to time we shall refer to them.

of the English Versions of the Bible," the Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration. name of the author should have been printed J. I. Mombert, D. D., Paterson, N. J. The book is a great help in the study of the Holy Scriptures. Address the author for it, inclos-

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

[To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attenion will be paid to communications that are not ceompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. I

Cannoneer, Brayton, Iowa,-1. What is the rate

for deafness, partial and total? 2. When was it increased, and what was the rate previous? 3. Is there any probability of the bill being passed granting arrears of pension? Answer, 1. Total or nearly total deafness, one car, \$10; slight deafness, both ears, \$15; severe or total deafness, one ear, and slight o the other, \$20; severe deafocss, both ears, \$22; total deafness, one car, and severe in the other, \$25; deafness, both ears, nearly total, \$27; total deafness, both ears, \$30. The above rate is for enlisted men 2. The last increase of rates was made Aug. 27, 1889. The former rates were on a basis of \$13 for total deafness, both ears, as against \$30 allowed since said date for total denfness. 3. We cannot, with any degree of certainty, now say. We earnestly favor such a measure and are using our influence to that end.

J. S., Dillsbore, Icd .- Where there are two or more dependent children, who have become of age died from disease contracted in line of duty in the army, leaving children under 16 years of age, the mother having also died, can the attorney, by contract or otherwise, collect \$35 from each one of the children? Answer. No. It would be considered

F. G. M., Union, N. Y .- After filing claim on three disabilities, I was allowed pension on but one, the other two being rejected on the ground of insuffi-cient evidence. I filed testimony in a new application to have rejected disabilities allowed. What will be the next step in the case? Answer, As dition of your claim. The best method for you to pursue is to write to the Commissioner of Pensions and ask him what further testimony, if any, is

necessary to complete your claim on the remaining J. F. M., Brown, La,-While a prisoner I contracted scurvy. What proof is necessary to establish my claim for pension therefor? Answer. The origin of the disease in the service, and treatment for the same if possible, condition at discharge, its continuance thereafter, and the degree of disability for the performance of manual labor during each

and every year since your discharge from the R. H. W., Boonville, Ind .- What was a gold dollar worth from 1864 to 1872? Answer. The highest and lowest prices of gold in New York ranged as follows: In 1864, H. 285, L. 15114; in 1865, H. 234, L. 12814; in 1866, H. 10714, L. 12514; in 1867, H. 14614, . 13254; in 1868, H. 150, L. 132; in 1869, H. 16234

11934; in 1870, H. 12354, L. 110; in 1871, H. 11356, L. 10834; in 1872, H. 11356, L. 10834. J. S.—If the bill which recently passed the Senate giving \$40 per month for total deafness becomes a aw, will soldiers who are partially deaf be entitled to higher rating accordingly? Answer. The bill being in the House Committee, is subject to amendment, but we presume it will provide for lesser degrees of dealness than total, in case it is favorably acted upon.

H. W. T., Mooers, N. Y .-- 1. Has money been provided by Congress for additional clerks in the Office of the Second Auditor? 2. Has money been appropriated to pay such claims of soldiers for bounty, pay, etc., as may be allowed by the accounting officers before the second session of the present Congress? Answer. 1. No. 2. The deficleacy bill recently passed provides payment for all such claims as had been allowed up to March, 1890, and commutation of rations which shall be allowed prior to July 1, 1890.

And Still Untanned. [Dry Goods Chroniels.]

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